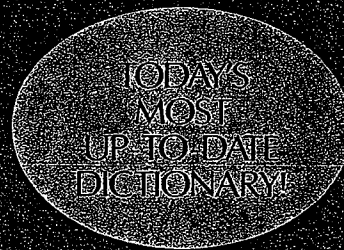


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castigate (käs'ti-gät') vt. **-gated, -gating, -gates.** [Lat. *castigare*, *castigat* < *castus*, pure.] 1. To chastise or punish. 2. To criticize severely. —**castigation** n. —**castigator** n.

Castile soap also **cas-tile soap** (kä-stél') n. [After Castile, a province of Spain, where the soap was first made.] A fine, hard, white, odorless soap made with olive oil and sodium hydroxide.

Castilian (kä-stil'yan) n. 1. a. The Spanish dialect of Castile. b. The standard literary and official form of Spanish, based on this dialect. 2. A native or inhabitant of Castile. —**adj.** Of or relating to Castile, its people, or their language and culture.

casting (käs'ting) n. 1. a. The act or process of making casts or molds. b. Something cast in a mold. 2. CAST 2a. 3. Selection of theatrical performers. 4. Something cast off or out.

casting vote n. The vote of a presiding officer in an assembly or council, cast to break a tie.

cast iron n. A hard, brittle, nonmalleable iron-carbon alloy containing 2.0–4.5% carbon, 0.5–3% silicon, and lesser amounts of sulfur, manganese, and phosphorus.

cast-iron (käst'f'əm) **adj.** 1. Made of cast iron. 2. Rigid; inflexible <cast-iron regulations>

castle (käs'el) n. [ME *castel*, partly < OE and partly < Norman Fr., both < Lat. *castellum*, dim. of *castrum*, fort.] 1. a. A fort or fortified cluster of buildings usu. dominating the surrounding country and held by a vassal of a ruler in feudal societies. b. A fortified stronghold converted to residential use. 2. A building resembling a castle. 3. A place of privacy, security, or refuge. 4. A rook in the game of chess. —**v.** **-tled, -tling, -ties.** —**vt.** 1. To place in or as if in a castle. 2. To move (the chess king) from his own square two squares to one side and then, in the same move, bring the rook from that side to the square immediately past the new position of the king. —**vi.** To move the chess king and rook by castling.

castled (käst'eld) **adj.** Castelled.

cast-off (käst'of, -ōf') n. 1. One that has been discarded. 2. Calculation of the amount of space a manuscript will occupy when typeset.

cast-off (käst'of, -ōf') **adj.** Discarded; rejected <cast-off clothes>

castor (käst'or) n. [ME, beaver < Lat. < Gk. *kastōr* < *Kastōr*, Castor.] 1. An oily, brown, odorless substance obtained from glands in the groin of the beaver and used as a perfume fixative. 2. A beaver hat. 3. A heavy wool fabric used esp. for overcoats.

castor (käst'or) n. var. of **CASTER** 2, 3.

Castor (käst'or) n. [Lat. < Gk. *Kastōr*.] 1. Gk. Myth. One of the Dioscuri. 2. A double star in the constellation Gemini, the brightest star in the group.

castor bean n. [CASTOR (OIL) + BEAN.] 1. The castor-oil plant. 2. The poisonous seed of the castor bean.

castor oil n. [Poss. from a former use as a substitute for castor in medicine.] A colorless or yellowish oil extracted from castor-oil plant seeds and used as a cathartic and lubricant.

castor-oil plant (käst'or-oil') n. A large plant native to tropical Africa and Asia, *Ricinus communis*, grown for ornament and for the extraction of castor oil from its poisonous seeds.

castrate (kästrät') vt. **-trated, -trating, -trates.** [Lat. *castrare*, *castrat*.] 1. To remove the testicles of: **castrate**. 2. To remove the ovaries of: **SPAY**. 3. To remove the vitality or force of, esp. by expurgating. —**castration** n.

Castroism (kästrō-iz'm) n. The political, governmental, and socioeconomic policies and principles of the Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Castroite (kästrō-ite') n.

casual (käh'ō-al) **adj.** [ME *casuel* < OFr. < Llat. *casualis* < Lat. *casus*, event. —see **CASE**.] 1. Occurring by chance: **ACCIDENTAL**. 2. Taking place at irregular intervals: **OCCASIONAL**. 3. Showing little interest: **NONCHALANT**. 4. a. Devoid of ceremony or formality. b. Suited for everyday wear or use: **INFORMAL** <casual clothes>. 5. Not serious or thorough: **SUPERFICIAL** <a casual inspection of the documents>. 6. Not close or intimate <casual friends>. —**n.** 1. Chiefly Brit. One who receives temporary welfare relief. 2. One who works at irregular intervals. 3. A soldier temporarily attached to a unit while awaiting permanent assignment. —**casualty** **adv.** —**casualness** n.

casualty (käh'ō-al-tē) n. pl. **-ties.** [ME *casualte* < OFr. < Lat. *casualis*, casual.] 1. A serious accident, esp. one involving loss of life. 2. One who is injured or killed in an accident. 3. One injured, killed, captured, or missing in military action.

casuarina (käh'ō-ō-ri'no) n. [NLat. *Casuarina*, genus name < Malay *késuari*, cassowary (from the resemblance of its twigs to the drooping feathers of the cassowary).] Any of various trees of the genus *Casuarina*, including the beefwoods.

casuist (käh'ō-ō-ist) n. [Fr. *casuiste* < Sp. *casuista* < Lat. *casus*, case. —see **CASE**.] One who is highly skilled in or given to casuistry.

casuistic (käh'ō-ō-ist'ik) also **casuistical** (ti-kel) **adj.** Of or relating to casuists or casuistry. —**casuistically** **adv.**

casuistry (käh'ō-ō-ist-ri) n. [**CASUIST**.] 1. Determination of right and wrong in questions of conduct or conscience by the application of general principles of ethics. 2. A subtle but misleading or false application of ethical principles.

casus belli (kä'ss bēl'i, kä'ss bēl'ē) n. [NLat., occasion of war.] An act or event provoking, justifying, or used as an excuse for a declaration of war.

cat (kät) n. [ME < OE *catt* < Lat. *cattus*.] 1. a. A carnivorous mammal, *Felis catus* or *F. domesticus*, domesticated since early times as a catcher of rats and mice and as a pet and existing in several breeds and varieties. b. Any of the other animals of the family *Felidae*, including the lion, tiger, leopard, and lynx. c. The fur of a domestic cat. 2. Slang. A spiteful woman. 3. A cat-o'-nine-tails. 4. A catfish. 5. Naut. a. A cathead. b. A device for raising an anchor to the cathead. c. A catboat. 6. Slang. FELLOW 1a. —**vt.** **cat-ted, cat-ting, cats.** To hoist an anchor to the cathead. —**let the cat out of the bag.** To disclose a secret; spill the beans.

A word history: In ancient times the cat, now kept as a pet, was not a domestic animal in Europe. The Latin word *felis*, which has been adopted as the scientific name for the cat genus, denoted only a kind of wild cat. The Greek word *ailouros* did denote the domestic cat as well as other kinds of cats, but the only domestic cats mentioned by the early Greek writers lived in Egypt, not Greece. By the 4th century A.D., however, the domestic cat had been introduced into Europe, and a new word appeared to denote this creature: *cattus* in Latin and *katta* in Greek. The Latin form is the source of the word for "cat" in all the Romance languages. It was also borrowed into West and North Germanic at an early date and is the source of the Modern English word *cat*. Some form of the word, perhaps the ancestor of the Greek and Latin forms, was borrowed into the Celtic and Slavic languages by at least the very early medieval period. Although a common European word, the word for "cat" represented by Latin *cattus* is not of Indo-European origin; it was most likely borrowed from a language of northern Africa.

CAT (kät) n. Computerized axial tomography.

CATA **pref.** [Gk. *kata* < *kata*, down.] 1. Down <catadromous>. 2. Reverse; backwards; degenerative <cataplasia>.

catabolism (kä-täb'ō-liz'm) n. [**CATA** + *bolē*, a throwing down < *kataballein*, to throw down: *kata*, down + *ballein*, to throw.] Metabolic change of complex molecules into simple molecules. —**catabolically** (kä-täb'ō-lē'ik) **adv.** —**catabolically** **adv.**

catabolite (kä-täb'ō-lit') n. [CATABOLISM] + **-ITE**.] A substance produced in catabolism.

catabolize (kä-täb'ō-liz') **vi.** & **vt.** **-lized, -lizing, -lizes.** To undergo or cause to undergo catabolism.

cataplexy (kä-täp'lēks'i) n., pl. **-ses** (-sēz) [Lat. *cataplexis* < Gk. *kataplexis*, excessive use < *kataplesthai*, to use up: *kata*, completely + *plesthai*, to use.] 1. A strained use of a word or phrase, as for rhetorical effect. b. An intentionally paradoxical figure of speech. 2. Use of a wrong word in a context. —**cataplexic** (kä-täp'lēks'ik) **adj.**

cataplexy (kä-täp'lēks'i) n. [Fr. *cataplexie* < Lat. *cataplexis*, deluge < Gk. *kataklusmos* < *kataklyzein*, to inundate: *kata*, down + *kluzein*, to wash.] 1. A sudden violent change in the earth's crust. 2. A violent upheaval or disaster. 3. A devastating flood. —**cataplexic** (kä-täp'lēks'ik) **adj.** —**cataplexically** (kä-täp'lēks'ik-ē-lē) **adv.**

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